

Oregon Emerald

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Oregon

EDITORIAL OFFICES: Journalism building, Phone 3300—Editor, Local 354; News Room and Managing Editor, 353. BUSINESS OFFICE: McArthur Court, Phone 3300—Local 214.

MEMBERS OF MAJOR COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS Represented by A. J. Norris Hill Co., 155 E. 42nd St., New York City; 123 W. Madison St., Chicago; 1004 End Ave., Seattle; 1011 S. Broadway, Los Angeles; Call Building, San Francisco.

STAFF THIS ISSUE

Fred Colvig Editor
Eldon Haberman Manager
LeRoy Mattingly Managing Editor
Thomas McCall Associate Editor

NEWS STAFF

Wayne Harbert Associate Editor
George Knight Day Editor
Paul Deutschmann Night Editor
Dan E. Clark II Drama Editor
Lloyd Tupling Sports Editor
Gladys Battleson Assistant Sports Editor
Virginia Endicott News Editor
Marguerite Kelly, Margaret Ray, Gordon Connelly Special Reporters

BUSINESS STAFF

Dick Sleight, promotion manager; Betty Wagner, national advertising manager; assistant, Jane Slatky; Water Verstrom, circulation manager; assistant Toni Lucas; Caroline Hand, executive secretary

Advertising Manager, this issue Don Chapman

The Oregon Daily Emerald, official student publication of the University of Oregon, Eugene, published daily during the college year, except Sundays, Mondays, holidays, examination periods, all of December except the first seven days, all of March except the first eight days. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Eugene, Oregon. Subscription rates, \$2.50 a year.

The Oregon Daily Emerald will not be responsible for returning unsolicited manuscripts. Public letters should not be more than 300 words in length and should be accompanied by the writer's signature and address which will be withheld if requested. All communications are subject to the discretion of the editors. Anonymous letters will be discarded.

Junior Weekend To Be or Not to Be

FIVE weeks from this Saturday night the colorful floats of Oregon's traditional Canoe Fete are scheduled to float down the mill race before thousands of spectators who plan to travel from all parts of the state for this annual event.

Yet no plans have been made for this or any other events of Junior Weekend!

No theme for the fete has been chosen!

The event is without a student head to make arrangements concerning entrants!

Junior prom, one of the best dances of the year, has no chairman!

No arrangements have been made for the water carnival!

The campus luncheon will not be held unless a chairman is appointed!

And worst of all, there is no student on the entire campus who is eligible to make all these appointments!

Will the curtain rise on the Canoe Fete the evening of May 8? Or will the entire Junior Weekend program be cancelled while jealous political factions within the junior class quibble among themselves for the right to snatch the cream of the appointments??

Long before last term ended, the Emerald called attention to the fact that the junior class had no eligible officers to make appointments for the weekend. This was followed by a last attempt to keep the unanimously-elected staff of last spring's officers in power to make the choices.

Then the judiciary committee ruled that an election would have to be called. As a last effort, the ineligible vice-president appealed to the scholarship committee to make an exception in her case. No action was taken for many days. Interest lagged. Both in the editorial and news columns, the Emerald tried to awaken members of the class to the nearness of Junior Weekend.

Finally, the scholarship group declared that the vice-president was ineligible—still.

ASUO heads then took the matter into their own hands and called a special nominating meeting. Reluctantly, a handful of members met at the appointed time. But, instead of proceeding with nominations, political leaders met and decided to elect a temporary chairman to make appointments.

After the Emerald discontinued publication preceding exam week, the judiciary committee ruled that the temporary chairman has no constitutional right to make appointments.

The next step? Either the immediate election of a president of the junior class or the cancellation of Junior Weekend.

Don't Hitchhike, Buy an ASUO Card

AS long as it is operating upon an optional membership basis, the associated students of the University of Oregon is essentially a co-operative organization.

ASUO heads have indicated that it cannot continue to exist without the cooperation of the students for whose benefit it is primarily designed, whether supported by compulsory or optional contributions.

On every campus, student government has always been recognized as a prime factor in shaping the interests of the student toward a keen appreciation of his opportunities and duties as a citizen, upon graduation, in a democratic nation.

He who plays, must pay—is a truth which faces the citizen on all sides.

Citizens of the United States pay taxes for the support of the government which is their agent and their protector—of course, tax payments are compulsory.

The associated students performs a similar function for the "citizens" of the University—and all students who can afford the \$5 card or tax, even at the expense of a few shows or dances, should join in the support of their organization.

Benefits, in a mercenary sense, derived from the purchase of the card more than compensate the owner for the initial outlay, despite the fact that it is paid in a lump sum.

The right to vote for student and class officers requires possession of a student body card. Admission to baseball games, track meets, and other ASUO functions make up a program which in the past has proved the \$5 fee to be a bargain.

You can't ride on others forever without supplying some push of your own.

Spark, you University of Oregon citizens!

Other Editors' Opinions

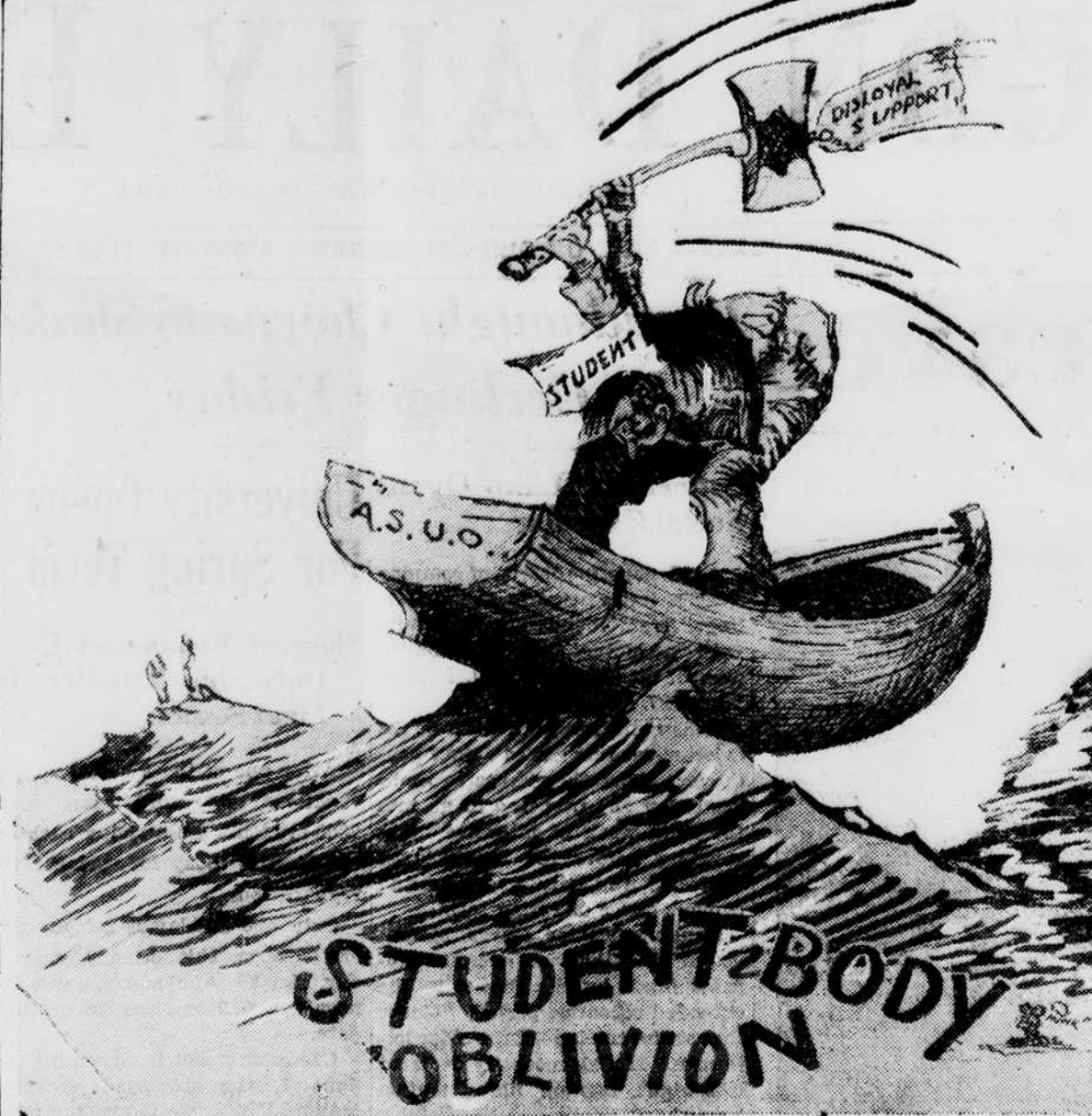
THE college editor looks out upon the world or affairs and is a bit confused by the many implications involved in Germany's invasion of the Rhineland. The dictator of Germany speaks of the need for expansion, the French premier screams about the sacred nature of the Versailles treaty and the Locarno Pact, the Italian dictator sees an opportunity to avoid oil sanctions and thereby offers his support to France, the British foreign minister sits on the fence by making overtures to both France and Germany while the Russians assume a definite neutrality on the premise that they must continue to build their economic security.

How does German Rhineland occupation help expansion except that it represents a step towards the invasion of the Ukraine? What is the German move if it is not to lead the German masses to thinking of things other than the debt burdens and economic deprivations that the unsound National Socialist program has emphasized.

There are numerous political considerations but no discussion of this overt act, however learned, can overlook the economic implications. The real rulers of Germany are the Thyssens and Krupps who represent the steel and munitions industries and in an affair of this sort it is impossible to discount such well established institutions as "war profits" and "war profiteers."

Neither Germany or any other nation can "afford" a war but evidently a way will be found. As Senator Pope of Idaho has pointed out, "there may be some Germans or some Frenchmen who own wedding rings or precious family heirlooms to be melted up, coined, and poured into the pockets of munitions makers, profiteers, and others who gain financially from warfare . . . as soon as martial music replaces the concert and uniforms go marching up historic boulevards of world capitals under a canopy of flags, the watch-dogs of the treasuries will discreetly fall silent, the cries of those who now protest expenditures to sustain the lives of the destitute, will be hushed, and the cost will be no object until the reckoning starts."

Senator Pope's remarks bear out the Italian experience that the most useful purpose of a wedding ring is in the purchase of a carton of hand grenades or a tank of poison gas.—The Daily Californian.



Girls' Co-op House Organized Here

The first University of Oregon cooperative house for girls has concluded its organization and is starting out as a definite addition to campus living groups this term under the leadership of Jean Gulovson, president; Theda Spicer, vice-president; Muriel Horner secretary; Betty Brown, treasurer; and Janet Smith, house mother.

The 14 charter members have spent spring vacation cleaning, painting, and remodeling the house numbered 1415 University street. More members are expected before the first week of spring term is over, while many plan to enter in the fall.

The 14 charter members include: Jean Gulovson, Opa I. Stilwell, Grace Martin, Mary E. Bailey, Muriel Horner, Jessie Heider, Eileen Donaldson, Gertrude Brantover, Betty Brown, Muriel Nicholas, Theda Spicer, Margaret Cass, Betty Hughes, and Dorothy Nyland.

Phi Lambda Theta To Initiate Thirteen

Phi Lambda Theta, women's national education honorary, will initiate 13 women Saturday at 5:30 in Gerlinger hall, and will honor its new members at a banquet the same evening at the Osburn hotel.

Chancellor and Mrs. Frederick M. Hunter will be guests of honor at the banquet, and Chancellor Hunter will give the main address of the evening.

New members to be initiated are Ruby King, Katherine McElfresh, Bessie MacLeod, Alvild Erickson, Helen Emery, Mary Elizabeth Dye, Augusta Heiberg, Ellen Potter, Ruthann Breitmayer, Edna Piper, Helen Eckman, Virginia Olsen, and Alice Holmbeck.

Miss Marie Tinker is president of the group. Theresa Kelly is in charge of the music to be presented on the program.

Corvallis High Grabs Prep Title

Corvallis high school, playing an inspired brand of basketball, drove to a 34-20 win over Franklin high of Portland to snag the Oregon high school championship, before a capacity crowd at Salem Saturday night.

In the pennant drive Corvallis defeated Ashland 49 to 18, Astoria 46 to 26, Bellfountain 34 to 25, and Franklin 34 to 20. As a result two Corvallis and Franklin stars were named on the state all-star team.

On the 1936 outfit is Tommy Hansen of Franklin and Ted Sarpola of Astoria, forwards; Stewart Warner of Corvallis, center, and Jack Kennitzer of Franklin and Merle Kreuger of Corvallis, guards.

Both teams had swept through a galaxy of state competition and emerged at even odds for the final battle. Only the spectacular and unprecedented action of Mush Torson's lads in Saturday's battle left the Portland squad flabbergasted and ineffectual.

Journalism Dean

(Continued from page one) terpretative articles for different Oregon newspapers.

This will be Dean Allen's third trip to Europe. He has also traveled extensively in the Orient and in Mexico. During the present journey he will visit friends on newspapers and in universities in France and Germany.

If time allows, Dean Allen intends to make an excursion into Sweden, a country which has attracted his interest because of the ease with which it weathered the depression through which other nations of the world have floundered for the last six years.

The Allens plan to return September 20.

The committee for the Mystery Jamboree is incomplete at present but includes the following men: Bill Marsh, William Robinson, Bob Moore, Don Casciato, and Berkeley Mathews.

120 Students Make

(Continued from page one)

Miller, Richard Miller, R. Burke Morden, Archie Parrott, William Coleman, Helen M. Roberts, Kenneth C. Smith, Clifford Speaker, Leiland Thielmann, Elizabeth Turner, Thomas Turner, Dorothy Van Valkenburg, Herman Vehrs, Fred Vogel, Robert Vosper, Ben Winer, Ruthalbert Wolfenden, and Virginia Younie.

Eugene students: Edward Barnett, Ralph C. Beardsworth, Janet Simpson, Jeanne Bovard, Dan Clark II, Fred Colving, Maxwell Stanford, Orval Etter, Michael Alexander, Madalena Giustina, Harvey Hawley, Ellsworth Huffman, James Lewis, Marjorie Murdock, Willard Myers, Ambrose Oederman, Mary F. Robinson, Margaret Dee Rugh, Robert Loyall, Sister Miriam C. Murphy, Margaret Ann Smith, Mary Soranson, Elisabeth Stetson, Helen Tillman, Alfred Tyson, Ferguson Wood, and Brandon Young.

Other Cities

From other locations: Robert Buzzard, Chesta Hayden, and Ardelia Hufford, all of Springfield; Charles A. Reed, Harriett E. Thomson, and Minoru Yasui, all of Hood River; Ralph K. Bauer of Zane Kemler, Pendleton; Ruth May Chilcote and Carrel Howe, Klamath

Falls; Boyd Jossy and Irene J. Wells, Bend; Gretchen E. Smith and James G. Smith, Oswego, Lloyd G. Nicholson and Dorothy Richardson, Medford.

Marian F. Allen, Mill City; Robert Bales, Wallowa; Edna Bates, Estacada; Madelle Beidler, Cottage Grove; Robert Bruns, Sandy; Carol Carnes, Roseburg; Charline Carter, Sacramento, California; Harold E. Davis, Gresham; Dorothy Hill, Multnomah; Ivan Duff, Adams; Edythe Farr, Coquille; Marion Fuller, Creswell; Kenneth Gillanders, Woodburn; Harold Hansen, George H. Jackson, Grants Pass; Raymond Hitoshi Hiroshige, Waialua, Hawaii; Lee Johnson LaGrande; Wallace Kaapcke, Wenatchee, Wash.; Mary Kessi, Harlan; Kathleen McAlear, Leona G. Rogers, Hillsboro; LeRoy Mattingly, Elko, Nev.; Robert S. Miller, Glendale; Doris L. Morrow, Marcola; Mary L. Nelson, Junction City; Vieno Osterlund, Astoria; Sheldon Parks, Antone Yturri, Jordan Valley; Clarence G. Peterson, Scooby Mont.; Edna Piper, Lakeview; Ted Russell, Sweet Home; Max Saunders, Alvadore; Gerald T. Smith, Sherwood; Frank Spears, Salem; Frances Spence, McMinnville; George W. Stephenson, Stanfield; Marjorie Sumpter, Forest Grove; Elenore Tingle, The Dalles; and Stanley Tucker, Helix.

Oregon's Athletes

(Continued from page one)

Mark DeLaunay, regularly seen at third two seasons ago, will probably cavort around the keystone sack, and will probably be teamed with Bill Dick from last year's frosh or Bill Moore, a numeral winner way back in 1930.

Ralph Amato, Andy Hurney, both regulars in 1935, and Bill Courtney, transfer from Southern Oregon normal, are mentioned as likely outfield candidates as the season opens.

Several loads of dirt have raised the mound on Anonymous field so that the chucker no longer steps up hill. The turf, said the best on the coast last year with the exception of the Vaughn street park in Portland, has been worked over slightly around the edges of the infield.

Football Drill Opens

Six weeks of intensive drill will open this afternoon for the gridiron candidates.

Because of the heavy schedule, Coach Prince Gary Callison plans to do most of his scrimmaging this spring and will "knock the spots" off his tentative squad in practice sessions, rounding them into shape this spring.

Send the Emerald to your friends. Subscription rates \$2.50 a year.

Mrs. Macduff Gives Breakfast for 11

Mrs. Alice B. Macduff, assistant dean of women, entertained eleven girls from University halls Sunday morning at breakfast at her home.

Those present were Virginia Sands, Martha Davis, Jean Gulovson, Mary Benson, Elaine Unterman, Leilani Kroll, Evelyn Jane Genoves, Margaret Thorsness, Bernice Scherzinger, Takako Nakajima, Betty Ann Macduff and the hostess, Mrs. Macduff.

We are living in an age of oxcart criminal law enforcement. It has not yet risen even to the efficiency of the horse-and-buggy era.—Thomas E. Dewey, special prosecutor of rackets in New York

Dr. Jiro Harada Goes to California

Ending his second term as visiting professor at the University, Dr. Jiro Harada, art authority from the Imperial Museum at Tokyo, Japan, left the past week for California. During his stay at the University Dr. Harada taught courses in Oriental art.

Dr. Harada will return to Oregon in June to teach at the summer session in Portland, and will be in Eugene to do special work at the Murray Warner art museum before he leaves for Japan. While on the campus Dr. Harada spoke at many public meetings and clubs, and was entertained at several parties before he left.

Keen Sight and Improved Appearance

Have You Thought About This?

No matter how many new clothes you buy you can't look neat with out of date glasses.

VERY IMPORTANT!

Full, quick, unerring vision is essential to eye success, to all forms of personal safety. We make glasses designed to your optical needs. More, our glasses are designed to improve appearance also. Perfect for seeing or to be seen wearing.

DR. ELLA C. MEADE
OPTOMETRIST

Phone 330 14 West 8th

Protect Your Eyes

Remember the slogan "Better Light — Better Sight." Inferior globes give inadequate light and cause eye strain.

A lamp that has both direct and indirect lighting gives a balanced light. See our models.

We have the latest records—Come in and hear them.

White Electric Co.
55 West Broadway Phone 254

Light Right — See Right

Protect your eyes from light that is too weak or too strong. Do your studying with a lamp that gives the right proportion of light.

Compare these two. The above lamp concentrates its light in one place. The new modern lamp gives both direct and indirect lighting—designed to light soft enough, yet strong enough.

Study These Features

(a) 100 watt light bulb.
(b) Glass reflector and diffuser.
(c) Wide shade with white lining.
(d) Tall standard.
(e) I. E. S. approved tag.

THE SIGHT SAVING STUDY LAMP
Gives right amount of light—three to five times as much as ordinary lamps;
Gives right kind of light—no glare;
Gives both direct and indirect light;
Gives a wide circle of light at desk or table;
Gives "better light for better sight."
Approved by the Illuminating Engineering Society.
Good light is priceless—good light is cheap. See these lamps at your Electrical Dealers.

Buy Quality Westinghouse Mazda Globes

At Sigwart Electric Co.
956 Willamette Phone 718

Our Churches

Stalwart stand our cities' churches,
Built of stone and wood and steel—
Built for all the splendid people—
Strength for all in woe or weal.

Stand behind their each endeavor,
'Tis they that manifest our God—
They build the morals of our city—
They the salt of all earth's sod.

Ah, our churches! We revere them!
And the good that they all do—
They're the storehouse of the manna,
Feeding souls like me and you.

And we need the food they give us
As the years all pass away.
There we find the strength from Heaven
That will help us on our way.

— Franklin Lee Stevenson

POOLE FUNERAL HOME

Office of Lane County Coroner

The Churches of our community are indeed our fortress and our excellent service is the necessity for those who need us.